THE NORTH AMERICA. - The steamship North America took a run down the bay on Saturday with the Washington, and is now at her berth, pier 4. North River, where the public is invited to visit her. She sails on Tuesday, (to-morrow) at 3 o'clock. The Washington was ahead 1; miles at the start, and in 28 minutes the North America had passed her and gone around her bow.

IMMIGRATION .- From the 1st to the 12th inst., both inclusive, 18,975 immigrants arrived at this

THE SUPPLY OF PINE APPLES.-The schooner Henry Barnes, from Eleuthera, arrived at this port last Friday, bringing twenty-five hundred dozen Pine Apples. The supply of this fruit has never been exceeded in this city.

The Tompkins Blues, of this city will start for Philadelphia to-morrow, where they propose to remain some four days, as the guests of the Namonal Greys, Capt. Pritz.

Fellow's Minstrels .- A new Burlesque Operatic Scene is to be brought out this evening, by this talented band, at Fellow's Musical Hall, 444 Broadway. Those who wish to see it should go early. The Hall is delightfully cool and comfortable and the entertainment is of the first order.

The private Laboratory of Edge, the Pyrotechnist, was destroyed by an explosion on Sat-

The steamer Isaac Newton broke her shaft on Friday evening, when near Newburgh. She was on her passage to this city from Albany. She was towed down by a small steamer.

NEW MAIL ARRANGEMENT .- The Postmaster General has issued instructions that the mails for Cleveland District, Cincinnati and Louisville shall hereafter be dispatched by the express trains over the Eric Railroad. This new arrangement com mences to-day and will expedite the delivery of the mails at the places named about twelve hours.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE. - The following sales of Real Estate, were made on Saturday, by Adrian H. Muller:

l lot on south side Thirty-Fifth-st. 250 feet cast Second av., 28 by 98 9. \$025 l lot on south side One-Hundred and Eigh-teen-st., 140 ft. west Fourth-av., 25 by 100 it l lot on south side One-Hundred and Eigh-

teenth-st. 140 feet adjoining Fourth-av., 34

by 100 11. 110
2 lots on routh side One-Hundred-and-Eighteenth-st. 140 feet, adjoining, 25 by 100 11. 100

Messrs. Greeley & McElrath .- Gentlemen: I observe your paper of Saturday contains a card exposing the fraudulent representations of one "Frederick I Watts," who purports to be a Reporter of the New-York Tribune. I wish simply to remark to my friends and the public generally, that to remark to my friends and the public generally, that I am not the above-named individual, having no disposition to travel (a recreation I solion include in.) on the good name and fair fone of your excellent journal. There are several persons of the anne ments city and one or two, to my knowledge in the South. Hoping you may give this an insertion, Phave the honor to be, Yours, &c., Frink, J. Warrs, 17 Fulton-st. New-York, June 12, 1851.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

THE EYES .- Prof. Bronson will be at his usual places this week, to wit. Worcester, Springfield, flartford, New-Haven, New-York, Treaton and Philadelphia. See his card.

persons said to be opening a Sabbath School on the corner of Ninth-av. and Twenty-Fifth-st. have no connection, whatever, with the Sunday "School Union." We are requested to state that the

Another Case of Starring.—Between it and 12 o'clock on Saturday right, a man named Patrick Finn, residing at No. 430 Cherry-st., was stabbed in the head and breast by a butchers knife, in the hands of a miserable looking fellow named John Charles. It seems the two men were in the grocery of Frederick McQuide, No. 45 Jackson-st., at the time of the assault, where they had a quarrel Charles left the place and went to the shop of Christian Reator, No. 42 Jackson-st., where he seized a knife, and again returned to the grocery and renewed the quarrel words soon led to blows, and in the scuffle, which ensued, he succeeded in inflicting wounds which, in all probability, will prove fatallie then fied, but was pursued and arrested by officers Newton and Hawes of the Seventh Ward. Dr. Smeon Seger of 45 Jackson-st., was called to attend the wounded man, whom he considers to be almost beyond hope of recovery. Charles was taken before Justice Mountfort, who, after taking the testimony of McQuide, the grocer, and others who were present and saw the assault, committed him to prison to await the result of the injuries inflicted. The Justice, last evening, went to the house of Finn for the purpose of taking his deposition. Another Case of Starring .- Between of taking his deposition.

CHARGE OF FRAUD .- A man of respectahe appearance named Charles G. Thompson, was he appearance named Charles G. Thompson, was arrested on Saturday by officer S. J. Smith, of the Lower Police Court, charged by Meases, Seaman & Muir with obtaining from them goods to the value of Muir with obtaining from them goods to the value of \$41 by fraudulent representations. If appears that several days since he purchased the goods and requested that they should be delivered at his office. The goods were delivered and the carrier was requested to call on the following day for his money. He did call, but got no money, nor has he up to the present time. Thompson was held by Justice Osbora to bail in \$300 to answer the charge.

VIOLENT ASSAULTS .- James and John VIOLENT ASSAULTS.—James and John Darby and John Duvaui, butchers, were arrested on Saturday on a warrant charging them with violently assaulting and beating, in a shameful manner. Edward Irvine, whom, it seems, they attacked on his own premises. The butchers were held to bail in \$300 each to answer the charde at Court.

John Myers was arrested on a charge of having violently assaulted and beaten Thomas J. Lynch with a sing shot. The accused was taken before Justice Oborne, who, on the evidence adduced, committed him to prison for trial.

Accidents .- John Green, a member of

Accidents.—John Green, a member of Engine Company No. 44, was run over by the engine on Saturday evening, in Columbia-st near Deliancey, and had one of his legs much tern and bruised. He was taken to a drug store in Grand-st, where his wounds were dressed, and afterwards conveyed to his residence, 321 Stanton-st.

On Saturday morning, while some laborers were engaged in tearing down the walls of an old building in South-st near Market, one of the side walls tell, and a laborer named Thomas Sullivan was struck by some of the bricks upon his head, and very severely injured. A portion of the scalp was torn from the front of his head. He was taken to the City Hospital by one of the Police. from the front of his head. He Hospital by one of the Police.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO TAKE LIFE .-ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO TAKE LIFE.

About 2 o'clock yesterday morning two men, named,
Daniel Hammhan and John Smith, the latter a resident of Twenty-first-st, corner of First-avenue, got
ato a dispute, when Hammhan drew a pistol and attempted to shoot his adversary with it. He was, however, prevented by some bystanders from carrying his
ment into effect, and was shortly after arrested and
held by Justice Bleakley for examination.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED .- A lad named Andrew J. Martin, whose parents reside at 9 Albanyst, on Friday evening fell into the dock at Fier II.

E. R., and was drowned before assistance could reach him. His body was recovered shortly after, and the

Coroner held an inquest upon it.

Robbing a Policeman.—Early yesterday morning, officer Miller of the Sixteenth Ward Police, found a man named Andrew Herrimon, to gether with a number of others, creating a distur-bance in the street. The officer requested thom to disperse, which they refused to do. He then attempted to surged Horriman who are the particular tempted. ed to arrest Herrinson, who appeared to be the modisorderly, when the latter knocked him down as some others of the gang stole a valuable gold watch from his pocket. Herrinson was, finally, arrested and locked up. His companions escaped with the watch.

ASSAULT WITH SLUNG-SHOT .- Henry Stahl, a German, was yesterday arrested by Officer Binswanger of the Thirteenth Ward, charged with assaulting Frederick Leedenberg of 70 Goerck-st., with a slung-shot, inflicting a severe wound on his head. He was taken before Justice Mountfort and locked up assaults and the charge of the control of the control of the charge of the char head. He was taken belonged iocked up to answer the charge.

DEATH IN THE CITY PRISON .- Philip DEATH IN THE CITY PRISON.—Pfillip
Gedfrey, an immate of the City Prison, where he was
confined on a charge of beating his wife, was yesterday morning found dead in his cell. About half an
hour previous to his death, he had given notice to
some of the prisoners that he would preach to them
in the course of the morning. The Coroner was
called to hold an inquest, and the Jury rendered a
verdict of Death by Apolexy. It was supposed, at
first, that he had committed suicide by choking himself with a handkerchief, but on examination the supposition proved to be incorrect.

Suicipg.-A lad, whose name was not SUICIDE.—A lad, whose fame was not ascertained, confined in the House of Refuge at the foot of Twenty-third-st., E. R., yesterday committed suicide by hanging himself in his room. The Coroner was notified, and will hold an inquest this

SURRENDERED BY HIS BAIL .- Francis Schaffer, a German burber, under indictment for manclaughter in the 6th degree, was (on Saturlay) surrendered by his bail. He was placed in the custody of officer Mincho, from whom he managed to escape, but was recaptured the same evening, and committed to prison for trial.

Suspicion of Poisoning a Female -On Sterpicion of Folsoning a Fenale.

Saturday evening, a young German woman, about 17 years of age, mamed Mary Young, was found lying on the sidewalk in front of 25 Murray-si apparently very ill. She was taken into a dwelling house in the vicinity, who he was removed to the City Hospital by the Third Ward Police. The woman was accompanied by a young man named Jacob Young, who at first stated that she was his wife, but after ward withdrew that statement and said that she lived with him as his wife. He was closely questioned by with him as his wife. He was closely questioned by
the Police and from the contradictory answers he
gave, they were led to believe that he had possoned
her. He was accordingly arrested, and Justice Osborne committed him to prison. The woman is under the care of Dr. Cleaveland at the Hospital, and
yesterday her tongue and throat were much swollen.

### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Accidents.-Landon Mellon, a workman engaged on the ferry-boat Manhattan, while repair-ing the smoke-stack on Saturday last, lost his footing and fell to the deck. He was taken to the City Hos-pital, where it was ascertained that his left leg was

pital, where it was ascertained that his left leg was fractured in several places.

On Saturday evening a boy, named Rupert Roberts, was knocked down by a passing omnibus, in Myrtle-ave, and trod upon by one of the horses. He was conveyed to the residence of his parents, corner of Myrtle-ave, and Adams-st.

On Friday afternoon a man, named John Owen, while at work blasting rocks near the corner of Myrtle-ave and Sandford-st., had his left hand badly shattered. He was taken to the Hospital where the injured member was amputated, and he is now doing well.

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—On Thursday last a laborer, named Barney Lavary, had his left log broken just above the ankle, in consequence of a barrel of lime rolling upon it while engaged in unloading a cart at Red-Hook Point. He was taken to the Hospital.

—About 12 o'clock on Friday night, as one of the Fulton ferry-boats was entering the slip on this side, a woman named Grist, having a small child in her arms, accidentally fell overboard. Officer Wanzer and Mr. John McHenry succeeded in saving both mother and child. mother and child.

FOUND DROWNED .- The body of an unhown man, about 5 feet 10 inches in hight, with sandy hair, was taken from the water at the foot of Atlantic st. on Saturday evening. Had on a pair of fustian pantaloons and boots, a Guernsey shirt was attached to a belt around the body. An inquest was held yesterday, and a verdict in accordance with the facts rendered.

FIRE. -On Friday night last, the carpenter-shop of William Beard, located in Congress-st. between Henry and Chuton stx., was destroyed by fire together with its contents. The loss exceeds \$400. No insurance.

CITY COURT .- Conviction for Seduction Aaron Bradley, a young colored gentleman, an member of the legal profession, appeared to answe an indictment charging him with having effected the an indictment charging him with having effected the seduction of a young woman of his own race, named Ceccia Holly. The parties had formed an intimacy at the house of plaintiff's brother, a shoemaker in Williamsburg, (the defendant being also at the time a member of St. Crispin's craft,) and the liamon then took place under a promise of marriage, which detendant, on the assumption of his new dignities, afterward refused to ratify. The trial occupied two days, and a verdict of guilty was rendered against defendant, who was committed to await sentence.

#### WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

FOURTH OF JULY .- The corporation have little or no means of revenue except from tax on real estate, and the Board of Finance, in conse quence, keep the appropriations down to as low a soint as possible, leaving little or no chance for contingent expenditure, such as would be required for celebrating the Fourth of July. There are, however, an abundance of well-off citizens who would, probably, on a little effort being made to get them to do so, subscribe sufficient to procure some fireworks and a band of music, and make other arrangements so as to give a little celat to the day and evening.

# PHILADELPHIA.

The Post-Office-Deaths-Markets and Stocks. Correspondence of The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Sunday, June 15. Some of the charges made against our

Some of the charges made against our Philadelphia Post-Office were disproved yesterday, by the appearance here of a bundle of 78 letters from New-York, June 3, containing remittances to a very large amount, which were returned to the Philadelphia Office, from Vincennes, Ind., where they had been missent from your City. Several of them have been advertised as lost, one to M. Schultz & Co., contained \$5.000, another to Farnum, Larned & Co., \$5.007, and others various sums to West & Cox, Jos. 8016, & Go., and others. Sill & Co., and others.

The Engle Engine Co. No. 13, of New-York, is expected to arrive in this city to-morrow; they will be

The Engle Engine Co. No. 13, of New-York, is expected to arrive in this city to-morrow; they will be received by a number of our fire companies. On Wednesday next, the Empire Hook and Ladder Companies. On Wednesday next, the Empire Hook and Ladder Companies will receive their apparatus from New-York. During the week ending Saturday, June 14, 150 deaths occurred in the city and districts. aponlexy. 3. consumption. IS. duarrhea. 7. still born, 16, and 114 from various diseases. Under I year, 51. from 1 to 10, 36. from 10 to 30, 20. from 30 to 30, 30. from 50 to 90, 13. From the Alms House, 14. people of color, 19, and 4 from the country.

The Cotton market continues quiet, sales of Upland and New Orleans at 92 11/ets \$ 3 for ordinary to fair quality. The Flotta market has undergone no chance; sales of standard brainly at \$11/4 \$ \$ barrel. But some halden will not accept the prices. The sales for city consumption at minuted at \$11/4 \$ \$ \$ \$ 7.5 for comman and extra brainds.—

Kye Flotta is steady at \$3.37 and Corn Mexa. at \$2.75 \$ barrel. Grain—while the cales have come under our notice. Rye is in demand at 71 to \$7 bushel. Corn is in limited supply, and is wanted sales of \$1,000 bush vollow at 61/cits aftout. In OATS no change A carge of \$3.700 bags file Corpfer solid at about 9/cits \$1,000 bush yellow at 61/cits aftout. In OATS no change A carge of \$3.700 bags file Corpfer solid at about 9/cits \$1,000 bush yellow at 61/cits aftout. In OATS no change of \$1.000 bush yellow at 61/cits aftout. In OATS no change of this \$1.71/6 are within the range of \$1/40 cits.

Salis Lebach Int. \$23, \$2.300 do not off, 36, \$2,000 do 36, \$3,000 do

# Further Mormon Outrages at Beaver Island-Brutal and Deliberate Murder by the Fol-

lowers of Strang. (From the Detroit (Mich.) Advertiser, June 12.]

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(From the Detroit (Mich.) Advertiser, June 12.]

The miscreants who have gathered themselves together upon Beaver Island, under the title of Mormons, are making rapid and sure progress in the degrees of crime which lead from adultery, theft, arson, robbery, to deliberate murder.

It will be recollected by our readers that we published during the past whiter, several communications from the Island, among which was one giving the particulars of the burning of the dwellinghouses of two men by the name of Bennett. These Bennetts are not Mormons, nor have they ever been they happened to be residents of the Islands, and to be owners of property there, and were men of good character and deportment. Strang, who has been in Detroit jail, and is under various indictments, has long sought the ruin of these men, as well as that of other "Gentiles," as he styles them, and his threats "to drive them from the Island, dead or alive," have been so often repeated as to excite no apprehension, until the burning of their houses during the past winter by him, since which even the inhabitants of the Island, not Mormons, have kept a close and constant watch upon their houses and property.

The conditions upon which Strang offered immunity to these persons was, that they should become Mormons, and vield themselves up to be soverned by Mormon laws. Not seeing fit to comply with this revolting alternative, these "Gentiles" have been constantly and particularly pursued in various ways, at times by mock litigation, and at their times by inroads upon their rights and property, without color of law, until last week, when they assembled together to the number of fifty or more, and preceded to the dwelling-house of Thomas Bennett, armed with rifles, pistols, knives, &c., and bearing, as they said, a Mormon precept, authorizing them to seize his person and take his property. Upon their approach, Bennett closed his doors against them, telling them not to enter, upon which they fired some

drove the distracted woman after them into the boat, and took them a distance of five miles to the Harbor, where they held a post mortem examination on the

body of Thomas Bennett, with a Jury composed of Mormons, with the exception of three persons, who were "Gentiles," at which it was proposed by the Mormon Jurors to bring in a verticit that Beanest came to his death while resisting the law while the persons who were not Mormons decided that Beanest was deliberately murkered. A fearfol ex-Bennett was deliberately muricared. A fearful ex-citement prevailed toward the miscressi Mormon-and the Indians on the island, who hate and fear them, as well as among the white population who are not Mormons, and they were restrained from creating stimmary vengeance upon the murlers only though the ingest advice of Mesers McKinley. Howers, Moore and Dinsmore, who had persuated them to await the execution of the laws of Michigan upon the wretches.

P. M. McKinley, from whom we gather the fore-

oing revolting particulars, is a business man of caracter and integrity, and Deputy United States

ratus, &c.

We hope to see efficient measures taken by the ministers of the law of Michigan, to vindicate i authority, by the arrest of the actual murdorers. Thomas Bennett, and by the indictment of the micreant Strang as an accessory before the fact.

#### Destructive Storm in Wisconsin.

A correspondent of the Milwaukee Com-mercial Advertises of the 9th inst. gives a deplorable account of a storm which passed over Walworth county on the previous Saturiay night. He is very clear as to localities, but speaks of the swel of Duck Lake, and consequent damage of the Canal A house on Duck Creek was blown from its founda-ion, and turned topsey-turvey—the inmates with the exception of one female having previously rushed out—she being badly crushed among the falling

house of P. Brown, near the head of the lake was blown some nine rods from its foundation was blown some nine rods from its foundation. Mr.
Brown, wife and two children, and a young man,
were in the house at the time. All except the children were much injured, but, it is thought, not dangerously. The children were asleep in a trundle-bed
under the bed of their parents, and thus escaped unhurt. It is stated that from the appearance of the
ruins, the house must have been taken bodily from
its foundation, and struck first upon its ridge. This,
of course, seems incredible. But, if it is true, the
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its foundation, and struck hist upon as mage, and of course, seems incredible. But, if it is true, the escape of the family, or a member of it, is almost miraculous. To show the extraordinary force of the whirlwind, it is also stated that a jack oak near the house was torn up by its roots and conveyed some distance into an adjoining field.

In one place, on Bloom Prairie, about twenty acres of meadow lind were reft from the subsoil to the depth of three feet, by the rushing water, and deposited in uncould masses some distance below. Many other instances of a similar character, but less in magnitude, have been reported. So far as is now heard from, not a bridge or dam remainseverything is swept clean. A letter received by L. B. Goodseil of Midwanker, from Jas. Simmons, Esq., of Meffenry county, Ill., 14 miles South of hore, contains the intelligence that about 25 houses were blown down in Highland Prairie, and that three persons were killed in one house.

blown down in Highland Prairie, and that three parsons were killed in one house.

C. M. Baker, E. S., well known as one of the Revisors, who lives upon the south side of the outlet, attempted about sunrise this morning to ford the lake at a narrow point above the crownse. He had a pig in one hand, a tin pail in the other, and was mounted on a powerful horse that would be all this borseftesh is capable of performing to keep his rider's head above water. He had passed safely about ten rods when the horse plunged headlong into a hole in the gravel that had been wore by the current during he might and disappeared. When they came up Mr. S. was harging to the rems and still irmly mounted. The force of the current however, was so great as B. was hanging to the reins and still firmly mounted. The force of the current, however, was so great as to draw them into the stream and down through the break in the embankment. Mr. B. hading himself unable to direct the horse, sid gently off behind, and seizing him by the tail, abandoned himself to the chances of this novel and somewhat perilous voyage, thereby the stream of the water was rushing through the break in the embankment, they floated through an eddy and were savedall but the jug. That, Mr. B., like a consistent testotaller, as he is, threw away.

### LAW COURTS.

Court Calendar ... This Day.
SUPERIOR AND SUPERIOR COURTS .- Published on

CIRCUIT.—Adjourned.
COMMON PLEAS.—Adjourned to Wednesday.

U. S. District Court, ... Saturday, June 14. Before Judge Betts.

Abraham Cole and others, owners of schr Abraham Cole and others, owners of schr. Emily, agt the ship Kate Hunter—Owners Kate Hunter agt, schr. Emily.—Cross suit to recover damage for collision at sea before daylight on the morning of the 27th November best. The Emily, 191 tuns, left New-York with a cargo and two officers and twenty-five seamen of the U.S. Navy as passengers, on the morning of the 28th of November. When about 12 miles from Barnegai Light, on the 27th, as stated, a collision occurred between her and the Kate Hunter, the latter vessel being on her way to New-York.—Both vessels were considerably injured, and the schooner put back for repairs, losing thereby her passengers, who went by another conveyance. The suit on the part of the Emily is to recover \$800. On the other hand, a large amount is claimed for the ship.

with the ship, as the schooner was going close haul while the ship was running free. On the part of the ship, it was said that the schooner had no light nor tookout, and the morning dark , and the morning dark, and that the schooner changed her course across the bows of the ship, &c.
On the part of the schooner it is said she was wel
managed or she would have been entirely run down Argument was heard.

#### Superior Court ..... SATURDAY, June 14. NERAL TERM-DECISIONS

John B. B. Bleecker and wife ag't John Norten Injunction modified so as to limit the injunction to the Fisher tract. Receiver granted unless plaintiffs file sworn list, to be limited to sales since 1848.

Henry Breevort ag't Henry Van Rensselast - Defendant's exceptions to the report of the referees allowed. Decree that defendant execute a deed on receipt of \$4,079 91, less taxed costs, for the suit directed to be decketed by the former decree. Camden and Amboy Railroad Company

ag't Nathaniel Finch .- Judgment for plaintiff on the

Barilett vs. City of New-York .- Or-

James Price and others, appellants, ag't the City of New-York, respondents - Judgment reversed, and new trial ordered, costs to abide the event. SPECIAL TERM.

Catharine N. Forrest agt. Edwin Forrest. The counsel of Mrs. F. made a motion for a
Commissioner to take the testimony of Capt. Wm.
Howard, in California. The counsel for Mr. Forrest
agreeably to the suggestion of Judge Duer, at the
time of granting the motion for a special jury, that
the suit by Mrs. F. against Mr. F. and the suit by
him against her, be tried by amending the answer, in
one issue, tendered to counsel a complaint in pursuance of this, on which, if counsel for Mrs. F. would
out issue, the testimony of Capt. H. would be taken join issue, the testimony of Capt. H. would be taken in behalf of both parties. Mr. O'Conor, on behalf of Mrs. F. declined for the present receiving the complaint, but insisted upon the order for the commissioner, which was granted.

# Marine Court ... WEDNESDAY, June 11.

John Winters against Roche, Brothers & Co.—Measrs. R. & Co. are engaged in the business of transporting passengers. It is charged in the present ease that they agreed to furnish passage to Mrs. W. (wife of plaintiff.) in the packet-ship Columbia, from Liverpool to this port, but they refused to give her such passage, and sent her by the Tempest, which is a transient and slower ship, whereby Mrs. W. was a transient and slower ship, whereby Mrs. W. was transient and slower ship, whereby Mrs. W. was ctained longer upon the ocean, and furnished with isufficient fare, &c. For defense it was denied that the Columbia was designated, and it was also con-tended that the Tempest was a first-class ship. Ver-dict for plaintiff. \$50 and costs.

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Letters to the Continent of Europe, by the Collins Line, must be prepaid twenty-one cents a single rate, except for those places required to be prepaid in full. Letters to the Continent of Europe by the CUNARD Line, must be prepaid five cents a single rate, except to these places required to be prepaid in full. Letters by the Havre Line, must be prepaid twenty-four cents per half ounce, Inland Postage to be added, except to Creat Britain. cents per half ounce, Inland Postage to be sailed, except Great Britain. Newspapers by either Line, to the Continent, must be pre-

Newspapers by either Line, to the Continent, must be premaid four cents each.
Inland Postage must be added on Letters and Newspapers
to the Continent of Europe, by the Havre and Bremen Lines.

STRAMERS TO ARRYF FROM EUROPE.

HUMBOLDT—Salied from Havre for New-York, June 4.

NIAGREA—Salied from Liverpool for New-York, June 7.

AROTIC—Salied from Liverpool for New-York, June 11.

EUROPA—Salied from Liverpool for Boston, June 14.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Southern Magnetic Telegraph Office, corner of Hancer and

For further Telegraphic Dispatches see VIIth Page. New Diplomatic Scheme-Central America and Havti.

Special Dispatches to the Tribune Washington Sunday June 15 Mr. Webster is about disposing of the complicated Central American questions by offering a comprehensive Joint Protectorate with England and France of all the Central American States, guaranteeing peace and independence The same proposition is made with reference to Hayti, thus settling the difficulties between the Dominicans and the Haytians, securing to each their rights without resort to war. More anon-

> Washington Items. Washington, Sunday June 15.

A silver patcher was last night presented to Father Ruchie by the employees in the Union office.

Fitzhenry Warren, Assistant Postmaster-General, returned yesterdry from Iown. Mob Law in Philadelphia. PHILADEPHIA, Sunday, June 15.

An Abelitien meeting held here to-day at Franklin Hall, was broken up by a mob. Miss Mary Green and Lucroina Mott had addressed the audience, when a colored gentleman attempted to speak, but was prevented and driven from the Hall. There is great excitement here, accounted the constant of the constant o

#### excitement here in consequence. European and North American Railway.

Messrs Dickey Sardine and Botsford, of the Ex-ecutive Committee of the European and North American Railway, returned from Portland vester-day, where a meeting was held on Wednesday to complete arrangements for prosecuting the enter-prize. They bring gratifying assurances of liberal aid from capitalists of New York, Boston, and other places, and feel confident that the work will be

# News from the Indian Country-The Cholera

Acws from the Indian Country—The Cholera among the Indians, &c.

St. Lovis, Saturday, June 14.

Mr. Burt arrived here last evening from Fort Mackay. Mr. B. has been engaged in collecting various tribes of Indians at Fort Mackay, and some 3,000 would be assembled there. There were five different tribes represented—the Cheyenes, Kiowas, Camanches, Arapahoea, and one other tribe, all of whom seem well disposed lowards us.

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Mr. Burt says these Indians will decline meeting the Commissioners at Fort Laramie, this summer, where it was intended to hold a grand convocation of all the tribes to that region.
Mr. Burt ideas is that region.

Mr. Burt did not meet Col. Summer's command of troops. He learned they were on the route, but pro-ceeding very slowly. In consequence of the preval ence of the cholera among them. Eight or ten were

The fall, so far, is only eight and a half inches

#### Ship Hercules.

PROVIDENCE, Sunday, June 15.
In several of the Boston and New-York papers, the ship Hercules, Madigan, from California for Panama, has been pli down as a missing vessel. We have just learned that the H. arrived at Realejo, Feb. 23, 32 days from San Francisco, with 131 passenacrs, three having the don the passage. They all left the vessel there, and proceeded over land. She was bound to Panama, but put into Realejo short of provisions. Among the passengers were captains Cook, of Providence, and R. B. Luther, of Warren, who arrived home last March.

### Acquittal of Ezra Collier on Two Charges.

Haltiners, Saturday, June 14.
Collier, tried at Elkton for embezziement of the funds of the Havre de Grace Bank, was acquitted vesterday. He was tried this morning for fraudulently obtaining a check for five hundred dollars, and

### The Shadrach Rescue Case.

Hon. John P. Hale concluded the arguments for the defence in the rescue case at half past 11 o'clock and Attorney-General Lunt then commenced for the government, and is now speaking. The Judge's charge to the jury will be given on Monday.

The U.S. frigate Cumberland, Commander Latimer, from the Mediterranean, last from Cadiz, May 22, anchored in the outer harbor, of Long Island Head, to-day noon.

# Tre Michigan Railroad Conspirators.

DEFROIT, Friday, Juge 13.

The evidence in the railroad conspiracy trial becomes more and more positive and clear against Fitch, Filey, Bennett, and the remainder of the ringleaders, and there seems to be no estape for them. Proof is made of the criminal acts, and of the agency of the prisoners, as hiring and paying for their commission.

# The New Constitution of Ohio.

Cincinnari, Saturday, June 14.

Considerable laterest is manifested with regard to the new Constitution, which is to be voted on in Ohio on next Tuesday. The temperance men will go for it and it will, no doubt, be adopted by a large marrisy. It is also probable that the clause to prohibit the license to sell intoxicating drinks will be adopted. The city is healthy. There are very few cases of cholera, but it prevails on the river below to a considerable extent, and among the emigrants it is more fatal than last year. Five deaths took place in Princeton, Ky. The citizens deserted the town.

Father Mathew arrived here yesterday CIRCINSATI, Saturday, June 14.

# Destructive Fires at St. Louis and Loss of Life

Burning of the steamer Sultana, &c.
Sr. Lours, Thursday, June 12.
Five buildings on Second-st, occupied by Buhler and Harlow, furniture dealers and upholsterers, were destroyed by fire. The loss is \$60,000—covered by insurance.

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The steamer Sultana was burned to the water's edge at 11 o'clock to-day, and five or six persons are supposed to be lost. She had a full cargo for New-Orleans, being loaded with 50 hhds bacon and 1,000 bales hemp. The boat was insured for \$50,000—\$50,000 in the Lexington, Madison. Floating Dock, Columbus and Union offices. The fire communicated to the sugar refinery of Agelrodt, which sustained a loss of \$20,000, which was covered by insurance.

The sugar refinery of Mr. Angelbeck was also destroyed by fire. The loss is covered by an insurance of \$20,000.

# COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... JUNE 14. \$3,000 U. S. 6s, '62 ... 110H 100 Harlem ... 75}
500 do 6s, '67 ... 116H 200 do ... 500 75;
1,200 do ... 16E 250 do ... 75}
1,000 do 6s, '88 ... 116H 400 do ... 75;
1,000 do 6s, '88 ... 116H 400 do ... 56;
1,000 Hill Int Imp. '47 65† 100 do ... 545;
1,000 Read Mig Bds 89; 100 Reading R R ... 58;
50 Portsmouth ... 7400 do ... 58;
50 Doug Island RR ... 20; 600 do ... 58;
22 Bk of Com ... 110; 300 do ... 58;
290 Canton ... 74 200 do ... 58;
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for the Fancies to-day? and the decline in Reading continues. It closed at 57, a fall of 7t P cent. from the highest point. It sold in Boston as low as 554, but afterward recovered to 58. Canton continues to improve, closing at 75. Erie sold at 831, dividend off which is about previous prices. Long Island was rather firmer and went to 20t. The earnings of the month look well. Harlem was heavy, and closed at 75. Utica and Schenectady improved 2 P cent., selling at 198, and Rochester and Syracuse was in demand at & P cent improvement. Stonington fell off

Indiana Stocks are still improving. For Government there is a fair demand and the market is steady. There was but a small business done for the steamer, but the rates continue firm, and firstclass bills in moderate supply. Sterling is 101@104

Francs 5.16@5.074. Reemen 79.@791. Ausdordam 411/2411. Hamburg 364/2037.

Freights are firm for Breadstuffs but dull for Cotton. Some 90,000 bushels Corn and Wheat were engaged at 41,35d. Flour 500 bols 16d. Dead weight 12s fid. Cotton id. There have also been engaged within a few days : To Liverpool, 20 tuns Cedar at 14s. P tun. 100 logs, 3d , 400 tos Lard, 15s., 100 bbls. Spirits Turpentine, 3s. 6d , 200 bbls. Resin, Is. 6d. To London, Beef, 4s. 2,500 bbls. Turpentine, 2s. P 280 hs. To Marseilles, the bark Cuba took a cargo of light Pipe Staves at \$18. To San Francisco, the rates vary from 35 to 60 cents, according to vassel, &c. A Foreign ship engaged a cargo of Mahogany, from Honduras to Cowes and a market, at 60s. P tun, two brigs cargoes of Salt, from the Salt Islands to this port, at 11 2012c. P bush. a Swede, from West Imba to Cowes and a market. Sugar at £2 12s. 61 . an American ship, Lumber Liverpool, 86s; two from Mauritius to England, Sugar, £3 15s. four brigs and barks, from Cuba to this port, Sugar at \$1.50 @ box and two vessels, brig and bark.) Lumber from Wilmington, N. C. to Cadiz, at 13 20 2 \$16. To New-Orleans, there is rather more going forward. One half the ship Hungarian, 1,000 tuns, sold at \$30,000, three years old.

The receipts of the Sub-Treasury are

\$65,222. Payments \$18,509. Balance \$2,627,819. The steamer to-day took \$265,500, mosty in silver. The other shipments of the week reach

\$125,091, about one-half silver. The bids for the Panama Railroad Bonds were taken at an unexpectedly good price, and the amount bid for was \$271,000 more than was wanted in addition to a considerable amount below par,

which was not	considered.	The	fortunate	bidders
were as follows				
Wm. H. Webb	\$20,000 E	Hartle	ett	\$20,000
Wm. W. Rose	2.00m J	L Ste	plivns	20,000
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Charles Morgan.	75 000 A	Niger	C	11.000
P. Reynolds			by request	
Wm. H. Aspinwa		for the	Reyal Ma:	\$ 150,000
H. A. Cost		STARTE	packet Ca	£ 1307,000
Francis Shiddy	5,000	of Som	thampton	,
J B. Varnum	20,000 D	e Laun	er. Iselm 8	( )
John Paine			for them-	
M. Livingston		HEST CE.	and others.	7
R. Withers	10,000]	03760		1,171,000
Which is \$270,0	00 more than	the C	ompany of	herest.
There is a	fair dema-	nd fo	r Money	y, and

the Banks do not take paper so freely at the lowest rates. In the street, however, there is still a great abundance of Stoney offering on call at 5 ich P cent. ad lower are made occasionally on Governmen Stocks at 4 ii 4) P cent. First class paper is scarce

We ask the attention of capitalists to the advertisement, in another column, of Mesors. Winslow, Lanier & Co., who offer for sale, at fair rates, some of the best securities which are now on the market. Persons seeking avenues of safe and profitable in vestment will find in their list a variety of securities vielding large incomes, and of the most secure character. While Government Stock yields less than 5 \$7 cent. at the present market rates, some of the Bonds offered by Messrs. W., L. & Co., equally secure, yield 7 P cent on the same investment, besides being in some cases convertible in stocks which may, at no distant day, become very valuable.

The anthracite coal trade continues active. The Lehigh Navigation Company brought down for the week ending on Satuplay last, 34,556 tuns-2,305 tuns more than during the previous week. The Schuylklll Navigation Company brought down for the week ending on Thursday last, 22,076 tuns-2,949 tuns more than last week, and the Reading Railroad 29,612 tuns. The aggregate tunnage, thus far, for the three several lines is, 1,192,752 tuns-of which the Reading Railroad has brought down 754,356 tuns the Lehigh Navigation Company 273,117 tuns, and the Schuylkill Navigation 165,279 tuns

The work upon the State Line Road, between Buffalo and Dunkirk, is progressing. The Silver Creek Mail says that the contractors of that end of the line are rapidly putting their several portions of the road in order for the iron. The grading from Cattaraugus to Silver Creek is finished and the new survey through Sheridan toward Dunkirk is proceed ing with. The contractors are all busy below Cattarangus, and are constructing the bridges over the Eighteen Mile, Sister, Cattaraugus and Silver Creek

The Buffalo and Brantford Railroad is now fully organized, and six per cent. of the capital stock paid in. The route is about 85 miles in length.

It is supposed that the route of the Genefrom Rochester upon the east side of the river to Genesce, and thence either to Dansville or to some point near Nunda, intersecting the Attica and Hor nellsville road, and connecting with the Erie road at or near Hobbieville, Allegany County.

A large meeting of delegates in favor of the Cincinnati and Chicago Railroad was held at Newcastle, Ind., on the 5th June, and resolved to take immediate and vigorous action.

The amount received for Tolls on all the New-York Canals,

1st week in June, 1851 \$90,043 34
1st week in June, 1850 63,090 06 Increase in 1851 ..... \$26,952 68 Received on all the Canals to 7th June, | \$863-372 80 Received on all the Canals to 7th June, 665 418 38 

The Canals were opened fifteen days earlier this year than in 1850. At Boston the Money market is un-

changed and easy. At Philadelphia the market is rather active, and rates are as before. First class paper

61/0/24 P cent. The section of the Genesee Valley Canal from Groveland to Oramel, 36 miles, will be opened next week

The Directors of the Genesee Valley Railroad held a meeting at Avon, on Saturday last to determine upon the location of the Road. Two routes were surveyed, one upon each side of the river, to a point near Mt. Morris, and thence in Dans ville, or a few miles beyond, to intersect with the Cohocton Road, which it is proposed to construct from Corning to Buffalo. Another route from Mt. Morris to Hunt's Hollow was also surveyed, to intersect with the Attica and Hornellsville Road, now being constructed. The Cohocton Road is to cross the Gene see River at Avon, at which point there will of course be an intersection with the Valley Road. The Directors believe this connection will secure nearly all the advantages to be attained by continuing the road some thirty-five miles to form a junction with the Cohocton Road, and they therefore decided in favor of the route from Mt. Morris to Portage. The whole length of the Road, on the routes adopted, is 48 miles.

The friends of the Troy and Greenfield Railroad appear not to be discouraged by the failure of their attempt to get the State credit for tunneling Hoosac Mountain, but are proceeding as rapidly as their means will permit with the execution of the work. They intend to commence the work of tunneling on the east end of the mountain, so as to demonstrate to the next Legislature, if possible, the feasibility of the project. A writer in the North Ad ams Transcript, speaking of the Road, says:

"The work is rapidly progressing from Troy to Hoosas, and the heaviest of the grading is nearly finished from Adams to Powaal. If all the stock-holders meet their assessments promptly, so that there be no delay on that account, the cars will run from Adams to Troy by the 1st of January, 1852."

The Newburyport Herald states that the P cent. Erie Securities are steady. Illinois and Atlantic Cotton Mills at Lawrence, capital \$1,600,000, have made up their semi-annual account to the 1st of June, and find a loss during the last six months of nearty \$50,000.

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GLANCES AT EUROPE... No. XI.

Royal Sunshine. Editorial Correspondence of The Tribans. LONDON. Thursday, May 29, 1831.

I have now been four weeks in this metropohis, and, though confined throughout nearly every day to the Crystal Palace, I have enjoyed large and various opportunities for studying the English People. I have made acquaintances in all ranks, from dukes to beggars, all ranks, I should say, but that which is exteemed the highest. I have of course seen the Royal family repeatedly at the Exhibition, which is open at all hours to Jurors, and the Queen times her visits so as to be there mainly while it is closed to the public. I have barely seen her party, as I passed it with a double row of gazers interposed, all from Bic to London, at 80s. two from Quebec to eager to catch the sunlight at Majesty, appearing to care little how much she might be annoyed or they abased by their unsecusty gaping. I hope no Americans contributed to swell these groups, but after what I have soon here I am by no means sure of it. A young countrywomen who has not yet been long enough in Europe to forget what it cost our

forefathers to be rid of all this, but who had in her own case adequate reasons for desiring a presentation at Court, gave me some days since a graphic account of the ceremonial, which I wish I had committed to paper while it was freshly remembered. It is of course understood that every one presented to her Majesty must appear in full dress-that of gentlemen (not Miluary) being a Court suit alike costly, fantastic and utterly useless elsewhere, while ladies are expected to appear in rich [ British silk (Free Trade notwithstanding) with a train three yards long, (perhaps it is only three feet,) with plumes, etc. Thus equipped, they proceed to the Palace, where at the appointed hour the Queen makes her appearance, with her family by her side and backed by a double row of maids of honor, attendants, &c. Each palpitating aspirant to the honor of presentation awaits his or her turn standing, and may thus wait two hours. The Foreign Embassadors have precedence in presenting ; others follow ; in due season your name is called out; you pass before the Royal presence, make your bow or courtest, receive the faint suggestion of a response, and pass along and away to make room for the next customer. Unless you belong essentially to the Diplomatic circle (being presented by an Embassader will not answer,) you are not allowed to remain and see those behind you take the plunge, but must hasten forthwith from the presence. And, as ordinary Humanity has but one aspect in which it is fit to be gazed on by Royal eyes, you must contrive to quit the presence with your face constantly turned toward it. Now this need not be difficult for those in masculine attire, but to the wearers of the rich Spitalfields silks and trains aforecaid, even though the trains be but three feet long instead of three yards, the evolution must require no moderate share of femenine tact and dexterity. It is consoling to hear that all manage to accomplish it, by dint of severe training through the week preceding the event, though some are so frightened when the awful moment arrives that their ghastly visages and tottering frames evince how narrowly they escape swooning. The fact that it is over in a moment serves materially to mitigate the torture - What ridiculous formalities !- What absurd

requirements " exclaims Brother Jonathan. No-Sir! You are judging without knowledge or without consideration. These and kindred formalities, considered apart, may be ludicrous, but, regarded as portions of a system, they are essential. In a country where everything gravitates so intensely toward the Throne, there must be impediments to presentation at Court, if the Sovereign is to enjoy any leisure, peace, comfort, or even time for the most pressing public duties. There is and should be no absolute barrier to the presentation of any well-bred, well-behaved person, whether subject or foreigner; and, if it were as easy as visiting the Exhibition, the Queen would be required to hold a drawing-room every day, and devote the whole of it to unmeaning and useless introductions. As the matter is actually managed, those who have any good reason for it undergo the ceremony, with many who have none; while the creat majority are content with the knowledge that they might be admitted to the august presence if they chose to incur the bother and expense. Those who cherish a moth-like reverence for Royalty indulge it at their own cost and to the advantage of Trade; weavers, costumers and shop-keepers are very glad to pocket the money which the presentee must disburse; and even those ladies who have the entrée, and so attend half a dozen drawing-rooms per annum, are expected to appear at each in a new dress-so the interests of the shop are never lost sight of. These Court formalities, Brother J. are not absurd-very far from it. They are rational, politic, beneficient, indispensable. Whether it is wise or unwise for your young folks to subject themselves to the inevitable expense and vexation for the sake of standing a few feet nearer a Queen is another affair altogether. When I contrast these presentations with the freedom and ease (except when there is a jam,) of our Presidential receptions-when I remember that any whole dress is good enough for the White House, and any honest man or woman (with some not so honest) may go up on a levee night and be introduced to the President and his lady, saunter through the rooms, converse with friends and pass in review half the notables of the Nation-I deeply realize the superiority of Republicanism to Royalty, but without seeking to put the new wine into old bottles. The forms appropriate to our simpler institutions would be utterly unsuitable herenay, they would be found impossible.

-The Queen left London last week for her private residence on the Isle of Wight, I supposed for a month or two , but she was back in the Exhibition early on Tuesday morning, and has since been holding a Drawing-Room, giving Dinners,

Concert, &c. with her accustomed activity. She seems resolved to make the Exhibition Summer an agreeable one for the Foreigners in atendance, many of whom are included in her invitations. As the 'shilling days' opened meagerly on Monday, to the disappointment (perhaps beause) of the general apprehension of a crush, and as the numbers thronging thither have rapidly increased ever since, the Queen's renewed: countenance receives a good share of the credit. and her condescension in coming on the 'shilling days' is duly commended. It is already plain enough that the attendance consequent on the cheap admission is destined to be enormous. To-day over Fifty Thousand paid their shilling each, over six thousand per hour-to-say nothing of the thousands who came in on season tickets, or as exhibitors, jurors, &c. The money taken at the doors to-day must have exceeded \$12,006 though no 'excursion trains' have yet come in from the Country. These will begin to pour in next week, by which time it is to be hoped that the Juries will have completed their examinations if not their awards; for they will have scanty elbow-room afterward except at early hours in the morning. I presume there will be Fifty Thousand admissions paid for during each of the